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WAR TO THE K NIFE TO THE HOLLO HARRAR HAR SLAUGHTER

GREAT CLOSING - OUT

den's Store. STANFORD, KY.

Let the people read it in reeling italics. This is a bona-fide CLOSING - OUT, not a CLEARANCE SALE! Four Thousand Dollars sold in November; Ten Thousand MUST go in December. This is the week for the Bloody Slaughter of Prices! The biggest drives ever offered in Central Kentucky on First-Class Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Notions, Fancy Goods, Dry Goods, etc. Special Bargains in Overcoats. Gents' tailor-made Suits, stylish Hats, Gloves, Kentucky Jeans, Rubber Boots, Sandals, Arctics, Coats and Gossamers; Ladies' Wool Shawls, Skirts, Cloaks, Hosiery, Underwear, Fine Dress Goods, Trimmings. A special slaughter in medium Dress Fabrics, Ginghams, Flannels and Waterproofs. A fine display of Fancy Articles suitable for Christmas presents. The instructions to salesmen this week are: "Let 'em go! Sell 'em! Never mind the cost mark!" Now is the time and the Great Closing-Out Sale the place!

Having determined to quit the goods business on account of failing health, I have made up my mind to stand any sacrifice that is necessary to close out my

J. W. HAYDEN.

A Hard Hit

One of the Baptist postors of this city presched on Sunday last a very pithy and pungent sermon from the text, "Will a man rob G d?" . The question is answered bank." in the affirmative -as regards some men, judging both by past history and present examples. This was illustraed by an anecdote, very felicitiously told. We shall aim only to give the point. It was so sharp it could not well escape the listener. A man asked another, "Are you a believer in the Christian religion?' 'O, certainly." "You are a member of some church, then, I sup sgain." "Member of the church? No, indeed. Why should I be a member of a church? It is quite unnecessary. The dy ing thief wasn't a member of a church and he went to heaven." "But of course you've am paralyzed." been baptized? You know the command another needless ceremony. I'm as safe game. as the dying thief was, and he never was baptized." "But surely, since you will not join a church or be baptized, you do something in acknowledgement of your faith? You give of your means -you help the cause in some way?" "No, sir. I do noth ing of the kind. The dying thief-"Let me remark, my friend, before you go any further that you seem to be on pretty intimate terms with the dying thief. You seem to derive a great deal of consolation from h s career; but mind you, there is one important difference between you and him. one." - [Michigan Herald.

Does shaving cause the beard to grow? This is a disputed question among those who should know the most about it. The the blood of weakened and comparatively impression is quite general that it does, harmless disease germs to consume the ma but why it should is not clear by any means. The youth who wants a moustache lar germs in a more vigorous and dangershaves persistently and painfully, too, perhaps, in the fond hope that he is helping the dear things along. If there is any de pendence to be placed in the results of the latest investigations into this matter he might as well take the milkmaik's advice to soak his lip with cream and get a cat to lick it.

One of the grandest mankind sights is that when the devoted wife of an erring husband, regardless of what the jeering world may say, goes to the corner grocery with caloon attachment and leads him bome by the ear .- [Kentucky State Jour-

CURE FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection et the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a very common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Timors, allaying the intense itching and affecting a erts & Stagg.

Roller Skating Firtations Lying on the right side, "My heart is at

Lying on the left side, "I have money in

Standing on your nose, "I have no objec-

tion to a mother-in-law." Jumping on your skates, "I'm afraid I

can't trust you." Lying on your back, "Assist me."

"One leg in the air means "Catch me." Two lege in the air means "mashed."

"One skate in your mouth, 'Crushed

Hitting the back of your head with your heel, "I am gone."

Suddenly placing your legs borizontally on the floor like the letter V indicates "I

A backward flip of the heal and sudden cohesion of the knees to the floor indicates "May I skate the next music with you "-[Norristown Herald.

THE THEORY OF VACCINATION .- Prof. ingredient by one shundant crop as to be mond ring on the wash stand .- [San Franincepable of producing another, so in the human system a parasitic diserse may son completely exhaust the blood of some in-He was a dying thief-and you are a living gation of the parasite that the production of a second crop is fatal or considerable quantity may be impossible. It would thus appear that protective vaccination or inoculation is simply the introduction into terial which might become food for eimious condition.

> "How was Indiana carried?" shrieks an exchange that hasn't got over the election yet. We don't know how they got the rest of the State home, but the delegate we saw at three A. M. had his legs hanging out of the window, his hat hanging on his fee', no overcoat, and was singing "Iz ze morz, ing by-hic bri light," and it took thre : men to hold him dowa. If the hacks held out we can see no reason why there should have been any difficulty in carrying the State,-Hawkeye.

Rev. Dr. Burchard said "just before the battle" that the democratic party was made. up of "rum, Romanism and rebellion" and Odor Cases at Bourne's. now comes Rev. Dr. Fulton, of New York, who says he unqualifiedly sgrees with Dr. Burchard. Now, if Bilaam wants to reented Jerusalem he can drive a doub'e team, - [Memphis Scimitar.

FREE DISTRIBUTION.

"What causes the great rush at McRoberts Stagg's Drug Store ?" The free distribution of sample bottles of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address the Dr. | most popular remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, Ohio. Sold by McRob. and Bronchitis now on the market. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00,

THE EXTRAORDINARY YOUNG LADY .-Oace in a Large City there dwelt a Maid-Choice Cake into her Pocket for Ma. Fi. cake .- [Times. Punching your neighbor in the stomach nally Sie and the Young Man were marri-"Be baptized?" "O, no. That's with your left foot, "I am onto your little ed, and the Best Room in their House was head grew indefinitely after death, it havwards did a Lick of Work.

MORAL.
This is not a True Story. It is a Fable Cincianti Time Star.

Nothing exasperates a woman who has

falcon on Waterdury Watches.

I have been studying the inner conscious en whose Mother being in Moderate Cir- nem of a Waterbury watch, trying to see cumetances was put to great straits to edu- how its subtle processes might be quickeneste her Daughter that she might occupy a ed into the semblance of a simulated life. Higher Watk in Life. She worked hard, I have learned what a "demnition horwid and deprived herself of every Comfort. gwind" it takes to wind one up, and what a And how was she rewarded? Strange to feeble effort at time keeping it makes when esy, this Young Lady appreciated her Mo- the winding beeis over. It will not start ther's Sacrifices, and did all she could to itself, but must be used as a slung shot, or lighten her Labors. Upon returning from thrown up in the zir and caught several School she would devote her time to the times before it can be galvanized into Kitchen until the hour for her Music Les organic ac ion. If you have bought son arrived, and then she would make the one, its silent face will stare you out of Piano Howl. She arose early and assisted countenance with dumb protest at your with the Washing and Ironing, and when folly; and however you may come into her Young Man took her to the Ice Cream possession of it, you will soon see that for Parlor at night she always slipped some a frand of the first water it is entitled to the

A ghastly belief was that the bair of the devoted to the Old Lady, who never after ling been found in perfect masses where graves have been opened. Every sp cimen of this hair that has been carefully examined has proven to be vegetable hair, a form of fungus. The only well-marked changes that take place in the hair after been shading her eyes from the gas-light death is the loss of lustre and color. It is Tyndall suggests that, just as the soil may with her hand all evening as much as to one of the most indestructable parts of the be so effectually robbed of some essential find that after all she had left her best dia- body, being found in graves where there were no traces of either bones, teeth or

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W. P. WALTON.

THE old year whose expiring sighs are heard in the winds, has to: been such a bad one that we would haste its demise. While it has brought us as a nation no great wealth, it has left no trace of dire calamities such as 1883 was remarkable for, but has given us many causes for thankfulness. A scarcity of money and business depression have marked the latter days, but on the whole those who have labored have been ressonably well remunerated and have no cause to complair. The INTERIOR JOUR RAL is among the latter class and is proud to say that it is prospering, even as well as we could expect under the circumstances. The names on our long subscription list embrace the best people in this section, while the paper finds its way to nearly every State in the Union and many countries of the old world. We are indeed grateful to our friends for the continued evidences of their good will in the shape of a liberal patronage and wish each of them all the blessings that they could ask or expect during the coming year.

silent contempt is often the most stinging number of failures in mercantile busines rebuke, and having suffered so long in that was 12 per cent, greater than last year. direction from the Courier Journal, the editor of the Post tries the withering effect of his silence on his hated rival, The Times, but to ill result. To a man up a and courageous man by abusing one who | En) is more than his peer in intellect, in pobe thinks he is making by his constant ti- key. rade on a man who justly stands at the -Or Saturday the case of Miller, Engin handsome sum -Col. John K. Faulkner, that the Courier Journal advocates, whether avecation of enlightening the world.

WE regret to note that Judge J. A. Pailits editorship. Mr. G. W. Ringer is his successor and we wish him great success in his difficult task.

JUDGE FRENCH TIPTON is the boss sto-Register enlitles him to honorable distinction among that popular class. --

-DR. THOMAS S. BELL, Louisville's oldest and most honored physician, was found dead in his room Sunday.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS

-Sam Randall has arrived in Louisville. Gordo, is dead. -The postoffice at Winchester was brok-

en into and robbed of \$320.

New York, burned. Loss \$200,000.

lis, Minn., 18 in ashes. Loss \$200,000.

-The Treasury excess of assets over demand liabilities Saturday exceeded \$137,- 12 lb. daughter. On Christmas eve night,

-Gov. Cleveland will resign his office January 6th, when Lt. Gov. Hill will be inaugurated governor. -Jim Walton, a negro, brutally murder-

ed his paramour, Florada Scot', at Nicholasville Christmas night. -Judge Kincaid has arrived in New

York with the remains of the famous Kentucky sculptor, Joel T. Hart. -The large hotel at Warm Springe, N.

C., burned Saturday, causing a loss of \$150,000. It contained 500 rooms. -The steamer Vint Spinkle, of Cincin-

nati, burned on the Mississippi, with her cargo. Loss on the vessel \$15,000. -Mrs. Frances David stabbed Mrs. Liz

zie Way with a pair of sciesors at a church festival in Summerville, S. C, killing her. -Gov. Cleveland will be tendered a reception by the City Club of Buffalo. Jan-

-J. R. Mills & Co's. printing works and a large portion of the Masonic Temple at Cincinnati, burned involving a loss of \$175,--Paquet, an infidel, who, it is alleged,

was paralyzed while denying the doctrine of eternal punishment, died Saturday at -Dave McGinnis, a sixteen-year old

boy, shot and killed Jerome Gay at Burgin. Gay and his brother had assaulted McGinnie. -C. Aultman, of the great agricultural

implement manufacturing firm at Akron, O, is dead after accumulating a million or more of dollars. -Frank Hurd will contest the election

f Jacob Romeis to Congress from the Toledo district. It is alleged that Romeis is he old folks and they will soon be reinstated. not a citizen of the United States. -Three train wreckers were hung in

Mississippi by the friends of their murdered comrades and two negroes were drowned by a mob in North Carolina for burglary. -C. R. Simmons, local Tressurer of the

er in that wicked city. He is short \$34,-

-Russell Grover and wife, of the "Beggar Student" Company, and a chambermaid, were burned to death by fire in the Opera Hotel, at Racine, Wie, last evening. -Another Town Marshal has gone the

usual way. Harlan Taylor, who held that position at Morganfield attempted to arrest Sim Holman, when the scoundrel shot him

-Mr. A. J. Jones, for many years editor of the Columbia Spectator. Is dead after a long illness. He married a Miss Bryant, formerly of this county, who with one child survives him.

-The Rivers and Harbors Committee has agreed to recommend an appropriation of \$200,000 for the Kentucky river, \$40,000 for the South Fork of the Cumberland and one of \$2,000 for Tradewater.

-- The suit of Miss Sarah A. Hill, claiming to be the wife of ex Senator Sharon, for a divorce and division of common property, was decided in her favor. The property 1s valued at \$10,000,000.

-In Christian county Jake Torian was shot dead, and Peter Adcock fatally wounded through a window by unknown assassins, while sitting in Torian's house. They were prosperous and respectable young farmers, with no known enemies.

-The Atlantic cable companies are at war. Rates are down to 40 cents a word for general business messages to Great Britain and France, 20 cents for plain press messages transmitted in regular order and 10 cents for "deferred" press business.

-Bradstreet's says that the number of bank failures in 1884 to Dec. 25 was: National, 11; State 22; savings 11; private (including stockholding establishments), 77. APPRECIATING to its fullest extent that Total 121. In 1883, the total was 45. The

MT. SALEM, LINCOLN COUNTY.

tion but the bridegroom failed to appear isville after a visit of several weeks to rel- about \$75. The residence of Wm. 1f. tree it looks very much like he, having but why he failed is not yet known. (It is found that Watterson doesn't care a reported here that he was on a high and tinker's dam for anything, he may say, is when sent for, said he would not give one trying to make a reputation as a brave good old drunk for a half dezen wives.

-In passing through Middleburg on litical, personal and social standing. But Christmas day, we were hailed by John when two boxom young bucks buck up W. Wilcher who escorted us to his hospiagainst him and show a disposition to fight, table mansion, where in company with C. the gallant Colonel affects not to hear them | L. Holmes, William Miller and family and and thus tries to maintain the reputation ample justice was done to a Christmas fur-

head of his profession in the United States. eer, ve. Green River Lumber Company of Louisville, is at George Denny's .- Miss Col. Sears is a man of ability, but the comes up for trial. Able lawyers are ex Mollie Burdett has returned from Parks course of his paper in opposing everything pected to be in attendance. On the same ville .- Mr. William H. Arnold, who recent, day there will be a public installation of ly moved from here to Washington county good or bad, is simply disgusting and un. officers of the Masonic order, and McDow- died at the latter place last Friday. His worthy of a man who aspires to the noble ell Fogle is expected to deliver a lecture remains were interred in the Lancaster on that occasion.

age, living near this place, on the 231 inst. ing was well attended. Many handsome leans and other points in the South. lips, who has made the Monticello Signal took a horse from James Coulter's lot, went and costly presents were distributed .- marry a laundress, do your courting in the a very entertaining paper, has retired from to Yosemite and appropriated a pair of Elizabeth, an infant daughter of W. B. laundry; but if you want a wife, marry the boots in J. W. McDaniel's store, and two Mason, died Wednesday morning. pairs of socks from Chas. Simpson's, returned, and the horse was found in James McKinney's lot the next morning. He ry writer. His effort in the last Richmond was arrested, the property found, and we to Malcom Weiseger five shares stock in tanyards and Chio towpaths. The Largest Stock of Watches, Clocks, understand that he made confessions, and the Central National Bank this place at was sent to jail, but by what particular pro \$185 per share. cess of law he was incarcerated, we were -Four handsome new coaches passed in the case, his former history and general Southern marked Jacksonville, Tampa and tal calibre is sufficient to hold him responsible for these irregularities.

-Gen. R. L. Williams, brother of Cerro bleak day but every body seemed to enjoy it finely. The inevitable small boy with Alister on Main street. his fire crackers was on every hand. San--Harrigan & Hart's Theatre Comique ever in gladdening the children's hearts country as an unmitigated humbug. They with the usual amount of confectionery. -The Academy of Music at Minneaopo- In one case Santa Clause seems to have an., ticipated the day and presented to the wife of Richard McDaniel, on the 22ad, a fine with an old friend, Moses Coffey, near Yosemite, where he was delightfully entertertained with vocal music by six of the daughters of our host, with a violin accompaniment by himself. The rest of the daughters were absent. While the whole youngest, Misses Lucy Jasper aged 3, Birtha aged 5 and Angie aged 9 years, was remarkable. The petite Lucy is a prodigy

HUSONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-The Christmas Tree at the Presbyteripleased, the music fine, Billy Williams and purchase. Rex Reid as twin brothers of the Santa uary 10, following the charity ball of the Claus family unrivalled, the Sunday school children, in whose behalf the entertainment was gotten up, jubilant. The veteran Superintendent, J. B. Green, was about friends here for the past week. Dr. R. W. as happy as he can be this side of home, and will press his favorite work with more days, is considerably better this (Monday) energy in the future.

-On Monday evening the dwelling of on their property had just expired and yet reported in this part of the State, their son, J. W. Allen, of this place, was negotiating for a policy in another comstated.

Washed Out Hair.

There is a sort of pallid, chalky complexion which the novelists call a "washed out complexion." It is ghastly enough and no mistake. Washed-out, faded, colored or parti-colored hair is almost as repulsive and melancholy. Parker's Why wear moss on your head, when you may easily have lively, shining bair.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT. Managed by Jno. B. Fish.

-Christmas week passed off very please antly, indeed. -Miss Mattie Newcomb will give eap year party to-night.

-There have been a number of social Everybody has had a good time.

-The postoffice at Pine Hill has been delivered at this place.

Friday and two of our citizens were juiled they had been buying liquor.

cided success. There was a present of some dangerous. Lay, however, grew worse and regular attendants.

-Rev. J. P. Dawson, of Danville, a Presbyterian Minister, is holding a few day's revival meeting at the church in this place. ue through the week.

have been visiting at this place during the -Miss Mary Mills, daughter of Mr. E. past week: Misees Annie Higgins and S. Mills, of this place, and Mr. Andrew Ella Simpson, Kirksville; Miss Maggie Hoover, of Sonors, Ky, were married Smith. Paint Lick: Misses Lou Randall Thursday morning at the residence of the and Sallie Brown, London. Mr. and Mrs. bride's father. That night Mr. Miller Lee A. D. Smith, of Memphis, Tennessee, are and Miss Mollie A. Johnson were married visiting relatives at this place. Mr. B. F. at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. E. Myers and family, of Williamsburg, are H. Pierce officiating in the first instance visiting in the county. J. D. Chandler, of and Rev. J. L. Allen in the second. Louisville, spent his Christmas with friends from Williamsburg for a few days. Mr. it is thought on account of a coat falling -A wedding was expected in this sec. Miss Delta Heartick, has returned to Lou- destroyed. The loss to Mr. Shumate is atives in town:

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

-J. C. Hemphill made an assignment on the 231 inst., to George Walden. Liabili ties \$8,000; assets (estimated) \$10,000 W. Burnside's stock of drugs sold to Middleton & Littaid, who will continue ladies of the Christian church realized a cemetery Saturday .- A Christmas Tree at -John Wells, a boy of 15 or 16 years of the Presbyterian church Wednesday even-

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Mrs. Mattie J. McDowell sold Friday

unable to find out. From the boys actions here Sunday evening on the Cincinnati

-Christmas was ushered in on a cold ting up a handsome iron fence of new de- of Lydia Pinkham, and that will help sign in front of the residence of Mrs. Mc- the make up and fill its place in the paper

ta Claus seems to have been as profuse as Company should be passed around the ad."- Burdett's Boston Lecture. 'showed" here Saturday night and the exhibition was as nonsensical as, as well as of one year's manufacturing, our people re-Douglass Sherley's latest "booklet."

McMurtry was reelected President and Dr. closed with an elegant banquet.

-The Danville Literary Club met Friday night at the residence of Prof. J. B. Walton when "The Chinese treaty" was performance was excellent, that of the three discussed by Mesers. E. H. Pierce, C. H. Bodes, O. Beatty and Jas. L. Allen; other thousand sheep, the manufacture of fifty members present were Messrs J. W. Proc tor, J. W. Yerkes, J. C. Fales, R. A. John- ton of silk and thread of every kind, two stone and J. A. Cheek.

Wakefield & Farris 100 acres of land, this which enter into the composition of shoes. an church Wednesday night was a triumph. side of and on the right of the toll gate on -[Harper's Magazine. ant success. All denominations participa- the Lancaster pike, for \$7,500. This is a ted. The house was crammed to the gal- part of the Thomas Barbee place, so well lery, the presents tasteful and abundant, remembered by every one who ever lived Wright, who died two years ago, had left the crowd well behaved and thoroughly in Danville. The pond in included in the

are spending a few days with Mrs. Ayres' father, R. W. Givens, Esq. Miss Carrie Walters, of Lincoln, has been visiting Dunlap who has been quite ill for several morning.

-Ben Row, colored, of Garrard, former-Mr. B. N. Allen near Dunnville, in Casey ly of of this place, sold and delivered to A. county, took fire while the family were out Hutchings, of this county, on Christmas dead. and with all its contents, together with the day 8,570 lbs. of white burley tobacco raisoutbuildings were consumed. The family, ed on four acres of ground belonging to H.

who happened to be present.

L. N., at Louisvilla, is the latest default- Hair Balsam will restore your hair to its original Robert Anderson Post G. A. R. the follow- how, I like it best thin if it is like the butcolor, whatever it was; brown, auburn or black. ing officers were elected for the ensuing ter we have when there is no company year. D. B. Goode, Commander; C. L here."

Linney, Sr. Vice Commander; Wellington Harlan, Jr. Vice Commander; S. D. Van Pelt, Adjutant; B. T. Zimmerman, Q. M. J. D. Randeyls, Surgeon; D. A. Murphy, Chaplair; W. C Martin, O. D; M. Sheppard, O G; J. H. Wilson, S. M; John Shaw, O. M. S.

-Workmen were engaged Mondav morn parties in town during the week just passed ing laying gas pipes in order that gas may illuminate the court house and enable Justice to see a little better. Justice has been abolished. The mail for that office is now blind long enough and it is but right that she should see, as the late Mr. Patch re--The court of investigation met lest marked "Somethings as well as othere."

-Christmas night at Shelby City Leslie because they refused to tell from whom Sharp and Elisha Lay became involved in a row and Lay was cut in the back with a -The Christmas Tree at the church, for knife. The wounds were dressed and the benefit of the Sunday School, was a de- thought at the time not to be particularly kind for all of the little folks who had been died, it is thought, of internal hemorrhage Sharp is under arrest.

-The little dead maple tree in the south east corner of the court house yard was converted into a Christmas tree and He has been having excellent audiences, strung with presents for the good little boys being the first minister of that denomina- Christmas morning. Judge Young. Logan "Detecters," James Taylor, constable, and -The following named young ladies perhaps others, were remembered.

-A fire in one of the upper rooms of at this place. J. L. Whitehead, is back of the jailer's residence broke out Friday Vankirk, of Pennsylvania and Will Rep. from the grate. The carpet, a part of the pert, of Liberty, are visiting at this place, floor, a wardrobe and some clothing were King, who lives a little north of Lexington street, also caught fire the same day, but was extinguished before much damage

-Mr. Eugene Lee has returned from an absence of several weeks in Texas. Mr. on Walnut street. Mr. William H. Scrugham, the gentlemanly representative of the business here. The Bazar given by the Clay, Stall & Co, Lexingtor, was here among old friends Sunday and Monday, Miss Mai Merrill is visiting relatives in Nuhville, Mr. George Lee returned to his home in Taylor county Saturday, his little nieces, Hortense and Virginia, Lee, accompanying him. Mr. G. B. Woodcock and Miss Nannie Jett ware married Tuesday evening at the bride's residence in this county by Rev. J. L. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock left at once for New Or-

girl you love. Be honest with the world, Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded. don't sail under false colors. Don't repir e over your poverty; it is good for you. We get most of our Presidents from Itlineis Don't envy any great man my boy. The great man, with his weight of years, and care. envice you every time he passes you by. And if you can't be a leader, double leaded, a column long, on the second page, you character, it is doubtful whether his men- Key West railroad. They were beauties. can be something just as useful. You can -Mr. A. F. Munson, representing Mun- be a little paying four line solid nonpareil son & Oldham, of Zanesville, Ohio, is put- "ad." on the inside, down under a picture Be anything in the world, my boy, that is -The Carrie Stanley Vixen Comedy alive and useful. Be anything but a "dead

A YEAR'S SHOEMAKING -As the resul quired for 1880, 6,831,761 sides of sole--The Boyle county Medical Society leather, 21,137,66 sides and sk no of uppermet at Gilcher's Hotel Friday evening and leather, besides leather sold by weight to the writer had the good fortune to fall in after the usual routine of business Dr. L. S. the amount of 32,960,614 pounds. This supply was sufficient to make 12, 47811 Fayette Dunlap Secretary. The meeting pairs of boots and shoes, or a little more than two pairs each for every man, weman and child in the United States One such place as Lynn would perhaps require for weekly supply the slaughter of four thousand cattle, ten thousand goats, fifteen thousand yards of cotton cloth, nearly a or three tops of nails and tacks, beside B -Mr. John Fogarty bought Friday from general supplies of every description

A wild story comes from Springfield, Mass., to the effect that a doctor named a confession which has just come to light, that he and a party of friends, medical stu--Mr. Wm. Ayres and wife, of Louisville, dents, removed the body of a Miss Newman from the grave shortly after her burial at Egemont, and took it to Albany and began dissection; that life was found not to be extinct, and the woman was restored to life but without her reason. She has since been cared for by the uncle of one of the students, her reason having been recovered. She married and has lived in New York for several years while her friends thought her

John Martin decided to starve himself to consisting of the aged couple and a daugh- O. Sutton, of Garrard. This is an average death at Maysyille, Oat., but his neighbors ter, were comfortably fixed and fully sup- of 2,1141 lbs. per acre and considering the took an opposing view of his undertaking plied in every particular. The insurance quality it is thought to be the finest yield and appointed a committee to hold him, pry open his mouth, and pour gruel down -The annual election of officers of the bis throat. After this had been done Masonic Lodge, Saturday night resulted as daily for a week he promised to eat nor-

> "Do you want some butter on your Treas.; S. D. Van Pelt, Secy.; A. J. Potts, J. bread?" asked Johnny's step mother in a D.; P. A. Marks, Tyler. The officers elect cooing tone of voice, there being company were immediately installed by Past Grand at the table. "Just suit yourself," replied Master W. Larue Thomas, of Lexington, the self sacrificing little fellow, "but if you spread it as thin as you usually do I won't Stanford, --Friday night at a meeting of Major get none of the the taste in my mouth, no-

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only a hint of what we have. Believing that we can make it to your interest, we confidently ask an ex. amination of our goods app your patronage, Respectfully, TAYLOR BROS.

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PERSONAL,

-MR. JEFF. J. POLK, of Altamont, was here this week.

-MISS FLORENCE SHEPPABD, of Somer set, is with Miss Mock. -MR. B. G. ALFORD has returned from

a visit to relatives in Ohio. -MRS. JULIA CRAIG DUNN, of Rich mond, is visiting relatives here.

-MISS BERTA SHREVE is spending the bolidays with her parents in Lebanon -MISS MATTIE MCALISTER, of Dinville, has been visiting her brothers here,

-MISS BELLE COOK, a pretty little Hustonvillian, was the guest of Mrs. Dr. Huff--MISS KITTIE WRAY has gone to

Bloomington, I 1, to remain with relatives -MR. L. H. RANSEY and wife, of Lex-

ington, who have been visiting here, returned yesterday. -MRS. S. C. TRUEBEART and Miss Betsy Pennington are attending the State

Teachers' Convention at Louisville. -MAJ. THEODORE KING is back from England. He likes Kentucky so well that he could not remain away and we are glad

to have him back. -MRS. F. J. ANTHONY and Clarence, of Lebanon, and Miss Bettie Parsons, of Lowenthal Academy, spent Christmas with the

old folks at home. -MESSRS J. C. FLORENCE and T. F. Spink, both train dispatchers, are sick, and most of their work devolves on Mr. Matt Woodsor, who is sesisted by Sam Kennedy

-DR. J. J. WILSON has removed his family to McKinney, owing to his inabiliteresting family, who have made many and tyler. friends bere.

-MR. M. C. MILLER, JR., with his fami ly left for Austir, Texas, where he will furnish half the capital for a new bank. Mr. Miller has been with the Farmers Bank here for some time as book-keeper, and by his close attention to business and polite manners has made many friends who join us in wishing bim great good luck in the Lone Star State.

LOCAL MATTERS.

FIBE works of every description at Bright & Curran's. Dolls innumerable, Fancy China in the last two weeks.

every conceivable style. S. S. Myers. † Go To S. S. Myers' branch house on Lancaster street for Oysters in bulk, celery, &c.

A BIG lot of chamber sets will be closed out at cost for this week only. Bright & CAPT. RICHARDI will pay a reward for

nights since. CHRISTMAS has been rather dull here,

for the young people.

ers to every boy and a pretty picture book

which was net.

cut Elisha Lay in the abdomen, the knife having milk cowe. passing through the bowels and penetriting the backhene, where it remained until be

to expose them at home.

THE other day when Joe Tapp rode up horse and caused it to throw him. His arm was broken and he was otherwise injured, perhaps fatally. The boys, if known, should be made to suffer a severe penalty.

night. Let everybody be there.

FIRE ENGINES .- Mr. B. F. D. Fitch, of Louisville, has been here trying to sell one of his improved Chemical Fire Engines to the treasury, Mr. Fitch, however, made a be unable to leave town. They departed very fair proposition and we hope the mat- on the midnight train the same night, beter will yet assume tangible shape. We need some protection from fire and judging from the tests that the Chemical Engines frightened them almost to death, as they have been put to, they are the very thing supposed the youths would also use their Knight, of the Pan Handle Railroad, for

Toys, &c , for New Year presents at T R. Walton's

MISS MARY DUNNAWAY died Saturday

WE sympathize with Mr. G. C. Lyon and wife in the loss of their bright little child of four years.

MR. J. H. HOCKER has purchased the house and lot owned by Dr. Steele Bailey on Lancaster street for \$2,100. CHRISTMAS and the next day or so were

cold and snowy enough, but yesterday the breeze was as balmy as spring time. H. J. DARST offers for sale 12 building

lote, 66x132 feet, between Stanford and Rowland, well located and accessible. . THE wives of of John Z. Spoonamore, William H. Tucker and H. C. Rupley each

presented them with Christmas gifts, boune-THE Christmas Tree at the Christian Church was a thing of great beauty and its load of fruit carried joy to many a little heart and big one too. There were a pum-

ber of valuable gold watches among the MARSHAL NEWLAND had to knock J. W. White, of Richmond, down with his billy before he could arrest him for disorderly conduct. Dr. Reid sewed up the were Misses Mattie Vandeveer and Mary

the fellow's head.

BOB HAIL was cut in the body in two wounds were not serious.

ANY of our citizens who want nice work tures have been greatly admired and praised by the cultivated in the centres of refinement. He uses the quickest process expression on the faces of his sitters.

It is gratifying to observe that the Masonic Lodge, No. 60, so long abandoned here, is to be infused with life. The Old Fellow's Hall has been secured for a Lodge Room and a list of officers elected who will see that the order is thoroughly revived, They are A. R. Penny, worshipful master; J. R McClary, senior and H. J. Darst, junty to procure a bouse here, so scarce are ior warden; B G, Alford, secretary; J. C. they. We regret this as he has a very in Hays, treasurer; M. G. Nevius, steward

THERE seems to be no end to the money resources of the people of Stanford and vicinity if the question of National Bank stock is involved. Mr. R. W. Hocker came here last week from St. Joe, Mo., to raise \$60,000 of the proposed \$100,000 increase in the Saxton National Bank capital, and in less than two days succeeded in getting \$69,000 subscribed and still the cry was for more. This in addition to \$50,000 just sent by M. C. Miller, Jr. to establish a bank at Austin, Texas, and some \$20,000 subscribed to Gen. Gano's cattle ranch in the same State, makes \$139,000 sent out in

centlemanly sgent, Mr. W. H. B Taylor here and though young, but 14, is very baying after several weeks effort secured the necessary amount of subscriptions, \$4,-500. The subscribers are W. O. Welch, 10 sharer; Mrs. Emma Rochester, 4; T. P. Hill, Sr., 2; J. M. Brent & Co., 2; W. P. Walton, 2; and Messrs. A. A. McKinney, the return of his fine fur collar, lost a few P. M. McRoberts, J. S. Hocker, M. C. Saufley, E. P. Owsley, J. J. McRoberts, Hagh Seargent, J. P. Bailey, A. T. Nunnelley, J. the Rink furnishing the only amusement E. Bruce, H. C. Bright, J. C. Hays, McRoberts & Stagg, Penny & McAlieter, T. R. Walton, M. Peyton, H. S. Withere, R. C. T. R. WALTON offere a pack of fire crack. Warren, F. Keid, J. F. Peyton, J. W. Alcorn, Steele Bailey, W. E. Amon, G. W. to every girl who buys 25 cents worth of Bronaugh, I. M. Bruce, 1 each. The buildings are to be begun in 90 days and every-THE JAPANESE TEA was a decidedly thing ready in a short time thereafter. The nice and pleasant affair and brought \$76 to location at Buffalo Springs is a most desirthe treasury of the ladies, more than \$50 of able one and we are confident that the institution will be a paying one to its share-In a row at Shelby City, Leslie Sharp source of profit to the farmers and others

deeply mortified that he should have per Ky., to whom he was married on the 25th mitted such a troups as the Carrie Stanley inst., Christmas day, Dr. J. W. Fitch offici-THE Somerset Telegraph says two Lin- Combination to have desecrated his stage sting. He will, however, return with his coln youths misbehaved in church there with their foul presence and to have per- bride to resume his pastoral work by the and were effectively reproved by a young petrated so vile a fraud on his patrons and 1st Saturday in January, at which time lady. Give their names please. We want friends. Duped by their lithographs and his 21 quarterly meeting comes up and Dr. other nice paper, coupled with a lot of Fitch, his Presiding Elder, will be with press notices which he now believes to be him here to attend said meeting. to Crab Orchard some boys set off some fire begus, he was induced to give them a date, crackers on the street, which frightened his an act that he will never cease to regret. the cast was sick, she was no doubt drunk, M. Bruce will devote his entire time to the the alleged "versatile actor," Charles B. Burns, announced that he would have to substitute a couple of farces for the per- Hope church by Rey. John Gooding closed "MONON BOUTE." It gives us pleasure to announce that formance, in which he and the sweet-scent- last Sunday with twenty four conversions. "Little Barefoot" will be reproduced at ed Carrie alone took parts. He proved himthe Opera House here next Friday evening. self to be the worst fakir in the business Everybody who attended before was so well and as to the star, she simply disgusted ister, of Tilton, Flaming county, has been pleased that a general demand was made everyone who was unfortunate enough to suspended from the ministry, on account for its second rendition and the company behold her coarse, flabby figure, clothed in of immorality, until Conference meets has kindly consented to give it. Although a soiled and well-worn Mother Hubbard, again. splendidly performed before, improvement A number of the audience left and those still is promised. The Gold and Silver who remained showed more self control still is promised. The Gold and Silver horns have arrived and the band will give horns have arrived and the band will give capable of, though they did hiss the bums some exhibitions of their excellency that horns have arrived and the band will give than we had imagined a Stanford audience roundly several times. A pelting with O. Barnes is endeavoring to evangelize. It decaying hen's fruit would have been more is a wide field for his good work if it will appropriate. The manager asked the lead- only bear fruit. ing men of the audience about the propriety of returning the money to those who the City Council, but while every member had bought tickets, but with one accord of it sees the necessity of one and earnestly they agreed that it was best to let the desires its purchase, there is no money in swindlers keep it, as otherwise they would

READ the announcement of the Taylor Bros. Hustonville and give them a call. They will treat you right.

SUICIDE. -Mrs. John Benedict, of the Milledgeville neighborhood, shot herself through the wind pipe, Saturday, while in a pet with her husband. An old negro wo man who was there says she heard her say to her husband that she was going to see her mother and on his replying that he could furnish her no way, she answered "I'm going or kill myself one." Benedict went out and in a few moments a shot was heard and the woman found dead. She was a daughter of Mrs. Ely, of this place, and was considered a woman of good sense.

THE Masquerade Skate Saturday night reminded one of the first days of that amusement here. The hall was well filled with spectators who seemed to enjoy the make-up and antics of the masqueraders, who were out in considerable numbers and dressed in every conceivable way. Among the young ladies who took part were Miss Mary Reed, the petite little beauty, who honored the INTERIOR JOURNAL by appearing in a full suit made of that paper, which could not have encased a more precious package. Toen there was Miss Annie Alcorn a very lovely little Martha Washington; a pretty pair of school girls wound which embraced the whole top of Alcorn; Miss Julia Cooper was a Flirt and looked even saucier than usual in a blonde Look, Read and Remember wig; Mies Emma Saufley was a fascinating places the other night by a negro boy nam- little Snow Flake; Miss Rhoda Portman, ed Charley Tucker whom he had whipped a charming Pocahontas; Miss Kate Hail, a lestill on hand with a choice line of Caker and de Charley Tucker whom he had whipped for some of his jaw. The little rascal got away and has not since been seen. The Wearen, a demure but pretty nun. The wounds were not serious.

Wearen, a demure but pretty nun. The young gentlemen maskers were Dr. W. B young gentlemen maskers were Dr. W. B Penny, James and Will Severance, Jim Reid, Hugh Porter, Robert Fenzel, Eddie in the way of photographs, can not do bet- Walton, Bourne Pennington, Eph. Penter than to call at Spilman's gallery in our nington, George Dann, Willie Walton, neighboring city, Harrodaburg. His pic- Bob Hail and a couple of drummers, who Hustonville on TUESDAY, JANUARY 18TH, kinder got left in their efforts to "mash." | 1884, for the purpose of electing nine Diractors to Skating was kept up several hours and then the fun was changed to dancing, Mr. Sam and makes it a point to secure a pleasing Straus kindly furnishing the plano music. A feature of the entertainment was the performances of the Gold and Silver Band, which was greatly enjoyed.

MARRIAGES.

-Mr. James C. Elmore and Miss Mary A. East were married at Mrs. Moutray's on Stockholders' Meeting. the 24th, Rev. J. M Bruce officiated.

-Miss Clara E. Singleton, daughter of Aaron Singleton, of this county, and Mr. W. D. D. Haye, of Adair, celebrated Christmas day by becoming one.

-Eidridge D. Smith and Miss Sallie M., daughter of Stephen Vanderpool, made the Christmas of '84 a memorab!e day in their lives by uniting their destines for better or

-A triple wedding took place at London on Christmas night. Miss Laura B. Hackney and Mr. R. G. Ward, Miss Sallie C. Pearl and Mr. M. T Creft, and Mise Lydia May Brown and Mr. G. D. Jackson were the parties. The wedding trip includes a visit to the New Orleans Exposition.

-Mr. John Atkins, a young carpenter from Virginia, etole Miss Mary Amon from the parental roof last week and fled to Jelico, Tenn., where he made her his wife. The THE Creamery is now a fixed fact, the bride was a pupil in the Female College At large for her age. Her father was the madhe had been outwitted but it is to be hoped JANUARY, 2nd, '85 dest man Friday when he found out how that he has cooled off by this time and said "come to me arms me children."

-Invitations to the marriage of Miss Julia, daughter of Senator and Mrs. R. B. Lovel, of Maysville, to Dr. John H. Samuel, have been received by the numerous DANVILLE, - - KENTUCKY, friends of that charming young lady in this vicinity. The ceremony occurs Jan. 13th. We do not know the prospective groom but we do know the intended bride and can truly say that he who has won her is not only to be congratulated but envied in his good fortune in securing so precious SALE OF LAND. a jewel for a life companion.

-Rev. F. S. Pollitte, pastor of the M E Church South, of Stanford, stole a march on his parishoners and quietly left holders and prove both a convenience and a to take Christmas with his parents as was supposed, but it has leaked out that he has gone to give himself a Christmas gift to THE Manager of the Opera House feels a Miss Emma V. Goggin, of Washington,

RELIGIOUS.

-Beginning with next Sunday, Rev. J. Baptist church here.

-The protracted meeting held at New -[Monticello Signal.

-After discribing the "infernal" regions Pullman Palace Cars! which constitute a part of the great city of

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-J. E. Bruce sold to J. C. Caldwell 30

head 1,167-lb. cattle at 43. -JOE TAPP has sold his house and lot at Rowland, to a Richmond party for \$700.

-The Richmond Register reports sales of 21 fat mules, 3 and 4 years old, at \$125 -Curtis Halkinson, stock raiser, Dallas Texas, sold 5 000 head of average cattle to \$150,000 cash.

-J. C. Bryan sold to Williams & Ramsey a lot of 166 lb. hoge at 4.

- I have 44 good cotton mules ready for market f r sale. James A. Doty, near Hyattaville, Kv.

-I have a pair of aged work mules, 154 hands high, well broke and brisk, for sale. Call on John Green or J. E. Carson, near Crab O.chard, Ky. W. T. Green.

-Cholera has recently killed \$2,000,000 worth of hoge in Nebrasks, and there is vir- Opera House Block. tuelly no market for corn-12 cents per bashel being the price Farmers are burning it in preference to coal at 22

Little Barefoot Accepts and Names Jan. 2nd. To Messrs A. R Penny, J W. Alcorn Col W. G. Welch, and others:

the 'Little Barefoot Company," published style. in a recent issue of this paper, to repeat the entertainment given for the benefit of of the Stanford Gold and Silver Band, we have the honor of accepting your pledge of liberal patronage, and now announce to the public that Little Barefoot will again appear at the Opera House on next Friday evening, Jan 21d. Very Gratefully, e'c. LITTLE BARFFOOT CO.

Stanford, Dec. 29.h, '84.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTA.

J. T. HARRIS

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the Stockholders of the National scrve for the ereuing year.

J. W. HOCKER, Cashier.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the First Na tional Bank will be held at their banking house in Stanford on the second Tuesday in January, 1885, for the purpose of electing eleven Directors to serve the ensuing year. 40-td JOHN J. McROBERTS, Cashier.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers National Bank will be held at their banking house in Stanferd on the second Tuesday in January, 1885, for the purpose of electing nine Directors to serve the ensuing year.

J. B. OWSLEY, Cashier,

Last Call! TAXES! TAXES!

TO TAX-PAYERS OF LINCOLN CO .- I will advertise for sale all the real estate that the taxes are not paid on by Jan. 6th, 1884, also the names of all delinquent tax payers that have not paid by

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As Agent of John Craig's estate, I will offer at ublic auction (if not soli privately before) on

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1885, County Court day, in front of the Court-House door in Stanford, the Tract of Land containing about 35 Acres, lying opposite the residence of Mrs. John H. Shanke, on the Crab Orchard pike, and between the lands of Peyton Embry and



-[Monticello Signal. -Rev. W. Shoesmith, a Methodist min- Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway.

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DINNER FOR THREE

N A PRISON STOCKADE, DECEMBER 25, 1864.

From Thanksgiving to Christmas-Three Spoonfuls of Gookas and Three of Meal-Watching a Tin "Gunboat" - A Life-Time Memory.

On the last Thursday of November, 1864 three of us sat in a shebang in the prison stockade at Florence, S. C. Shebang was the prison word for a dwelling constructed in this way. It was in the afternoon. We had received our daily rations-about three espoonfuls of gookas, or cow peas, and a little over a pint of corn meal-had cooked and eaten them, and were sitting on the ground floor of the shebang, our eyes list-lessly turned roofwards, while our thoughts

were as shallow as our faces. We were silent for awhile. I was the first

to speak:
"Thanksgiving's gone, bays, but if we live"
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and dinner, and until Chrismas we can have a dinner, and won't be hungry after we have eaten it." "How?" inquired my two comrades

eagerly.
"We won't feel much b ngrier than we do now if we each put by a spoonful of meal and a spoonful of gookat every day from now until Christmas, and I think our savings will make a dinner that will be satisfy-

After some discussion as to the relative strength of our appetite and our wills, it was decided to lay by our six spoonfuls of food every day, all agreeing that the spoonfuls should not be heaped, but even. I dreamed that night of feasting on all the good things in the way of food that I had ever heard of or eaten. The next morning we made two bags of generous size. In the afternoon when our rations came, we put three spoonfuls of gookas in one bag and three spoonfuls of meal in the other. Every succeeding day the bags received their portion, and were felt of affectionately, to find out how much they

Christmas morning, 1864, after being long waited for, came at last. The faint light of the morning found us stirring. We had hoarded our fuel, saving a little every day. It was not an easy thing to do, for the daily fuel ration of ninety men was three sticks of pinewood of average size. To this supply we had added by picking up every splinter as targe as a toothpick and every chip as large as a 10-cent piece that we discovered in our

The occupants of a shebang near our own, in addition to the usual cooking utensils quart bottles and tin or sheet iron pans possessed a gunboat. This was a piece of old roofing tin, made into a pan more than a foot long and about six inches wide and deep. The corners where the tin had been cut off or turned were soldered with corn meal. It was not sightly, but was convenient. We had bargained before for the use of this gun-

The fire was lighted. The gookas had been secaked the night before, and were now put in the gunboat covered with water, and the gunboat was set over the fire upon two mud pot may not boil, but a watched gunbeat did, for three heads bent forward and six eyes gazed intently upon the contents of the vessel over the fire, until the water was bub-bling and the peas dancing in and out among the bubbles.

At short intervals a few peas were taken out in a spoon and allowed to cool, and a pea was tasted by each of us and juigment given as to its being done. Finally we were unanimous in the opinion that the gookas were cooked enough. Meal was brought forth and stirred in, and the pudding was allowed to remain on the fire until it had thickoned, so that there was danger of its being scorched. The peas were dark skinned, and had given the pudding a purplish hue. The gunboat was lifted off and set on the ground to cool. While we were waiting the fire was renewed. Corn meal saved for the purpose was put in a pan and thoroughly dried and browned. This corn coffee was divided into three portions, put in three quart kettles,

At last our dinner was ready. The gunboat was put on the ground in the center of the shebang, and we sat around it. Two of us had small tin pans and one a flat piece of sheet-iron for plates, and each had a spoon. Not one of us would have been called a religious man, but we hesitated, looked at one another, bowed our heads and were still. But it was only for a moment, and then the Kentuckian volunteered to act as host, and helped us and himself. . When that dinner was over the contents

of the gunboat and quart cups had vanished and it was just noon. After such unusual exertion we lay down, drew our blankets over us and slept. We were awakened near night by a neighbor, who called us that we might get our rations. After returning to the shebang the Iowa man said: "Boys, I'll think of that dinner as long as I live. Why. I ain't hungry yet."

DARK DAYS.

BY HUGH CONWAY.

Author of "Called Back."

CHAPTER V.

A WHITE TOMB. From the moment when the true state of Philippa's mind flashed upon me, to the moment when I left her sleeping that heavy sleep, I had little time to think of anything else than the best means of saving her life, and, if possible, her reason. True, throughout the whole of my operations to effect this end, a dim sort of horror pervaded me-a recollection of the ghastly object which lay on the roadside, some three miles from us; but it was not until I turned from my patient's door that the terrible situation in in all its dread entirety. Half brokenhearted, I threw myself wearily into my chair, and covered my face with my hands. What was to be done? What was to be

done? To-morrow morning the body would ing must stop you." He touched his hat in a be found. I felt certain that when inquiry was made suspicion would at once point toward Philippa. Mrs. Wilsen knew of her starting from home in the evening, alone and on foot. She knew, moreover, that Sir She had now slept for nearly eleven hours, Mervyn Ferrand was her hasband; that he and I know that return to life might take had ill-used her. She would most certainly place at any moment. I longed for, and yet know to whom Philippa had fied. It did I dreaded, her awakening. When the effects not follow that because I was ignorant as to of the opiate were gone, how should I find had ill-used her. She would most certainly who were my neighbors they knew nothing about me. At any rate, William, my man, would know the truth. So far as I could see, to-morrow, or by the latest, the next day Philippa would be arrested for the crime. Most probably I should also be included in the arrest. For that I seemed to care nothing; except that it might hinder me from helping my poor girl.

thing go as well as can be in such cases, the girl must be kept in seclusion and quiet for at least a fortnight or three weeks. I groaned as I thought of what would happen if Philippa was arrested and carried before the magistrates, accused of the awful crime. From that moment until the day of her

death she would be insane. Yet, what help was there for it? The moment the deed is known—the moment Mrs. Wilson learns that Sir Mervyn Ferrand has been found shot through the heart, she will let it be known that Lady Ferrand is at hand; and Lady Ferrand, who has been passing under the name of Mrs. Farmer, will be sought and found. And then-and then!

Even if she did not die at once-even if she recovered-oh, the shame of the trial! No jury could or would convict her; but for Philippa, my queen, to stand in the dock, to plead for her life. To know that, whether convicted or acquitted, the dead was done by her. To know that all England is talking of her wrongs and her venge-ance. Horrible! Horrible! It shall never be. Rather will I give her a draught of opium heavy enough to close her eyes forever. There will be plenty more of the drag left for me!

Fool that I was! Why did I do things Why, for her sake, did I not hide the dead man where none would find him? Why did I not rifle his pockets, so that suspicion should have pointed to a vulgar murderer-some one who had killed him for mero plunder! Why did I not, at east, destroy any letters or papers which were about him? Identification might then have been rendered difficult, and perhaps been delayed for weeks. In that time I night have saved her.

Why do I not do this now! I started to my feet; then sank back into my chair. No; not even for Phillipa's sake could I go go again to that spot. If I did so, I should return as mad as she is now.

Not being able to bring myself to adopt the grewsom; alternative, I could do noth-ing save wait events—nothing, at least, to avert the consequences of her delirious act. But for her something must be done. could she, in her frenzied state, be left here -her only companions two men? Nurses must at once be procured. I summoned William and told him he must go to London

by the first train in the morning.

William would have received my instruc tions to go to the Antipodes with impertur-bability. He merely expressed a doubt as to whether any one would, be able to get to London to-morrow on account of the snow.

walked to the window and looked out.

The night was still one mad whiri of snow flakes. The window-panes were half covered by such as managed to find a resting place there. As I watched what I could see of the wild white dance, I found myself think-ing that by now that dead man on the road must be covered an inc!:-must have lost shape and outline. I shivered as I turned

"They are sure to keep the line to town open," I said. "If you can get to Roding, you can get to London."

"Oh, I can get to Roding right enough!" said William Then I told him what he was to do. He was to take a letter to one of the Nursing Institutions, and bring back two nurses with him. No matter what the weather was when they reached Reding, they were to come to my houss at once, even if they had to hire twenty horses to drag them there. He was also to get me a few drugs that I might want.

William said no more. He nodded, to show that he understood me; and I knew if it were possible to do my bidding it would Of his own accord he then brought me food. I ate, for I knew that I should want



The poor creature, to whose side I crept every half-hour-

I stayed up the whole night. Oh, that awful night! shall I ever forget it? The solitud: -the raging snow storm outside-the poor creature, to whose side I crept noiselessly every half an hour. She lay there with a face like marble, calm and beautiful. The long, dark lashes swept her pale cheek. The only movement was the regular rise and fall of the bosom. Oh, happy oblivion! Oh, dreaded wakening! As I looked at her, in spite of the love I bore her, I believe that, had thought such a prayer would be answered, I should for her sake have prayed that those lashes might never again be lifted.

Morning at last broke on my dreary vigil. Philippa still slept. I returned to the sitting room and drew back the curtains from the window. Yes; it was morning-such a morning as leaden, wintry skies can give. It was still snowing as heavily, if not more heavily, than it had snowed last night. For twelve hours the flakes had fallen without

interraission. There was little wind now; it had dropped, I knew. about an hour ago. The world, so far as I could see, was clad in white: but the snow lay unevenly. The wind had blown it into drifts. On my garden path its depth might be counted by inches; against my garden wall by feet.

William now made his appearance. He prepared some breakfast for himself, and then, having done justice to it, started for Hoding. It occurred to me that he might te the first to find the object which lay on

he roadside. Except that so doing might delay him and cause him to miss the train, this mattered which she was placed presented itself to me little. I was now calmly awaiting the inevitable. Some one must make the discovery. However, as I wanted the nurses, I

"Remember this is life and death. Nothreassuring manner, and tramped off through the snow.

I returned to my patient's bedside and sat watching her, and waiting for her to a wake. her? Alas! I knew that the chances were a thousand to one that her brain would still be full of strange delusions; that she would turn from me, as she turned last night, withloathing and anger. But my greatest fear was that she would, upon coming to herself. or rather to her poor insaneself, be conscious of the act she had accomplished. It was the

Any hope of removing Philippa—there, put it in plain words—any hope of flight, for days, even weeks, was vain. Let every library lamps. Bright & Curran. Come and see our big display of hall and opium would hold her in its drowsy grasp for hours longer.

This wish was granted. Hour after hour I sat by her motionless form. Now and again I glanced from the beautiful, senseless face, and looking out of the window saw the snow still falling. Would my mea-songer ever be able to reach town; if he did so, would he be able to return? I was bound to have a woman's aid. The presence of the roughest daughter of the plow would be elcome to me when Philippa awoke. And it was now time she did so.

Although I felt her pulse almost every other minute, and could find no reason for alarm, I am bound to say that her long sleep, protracted far beyond any I had in my experience seen produced by the exhibition of narcotics, rendered me very uneasy. I shall, I am sure, scarcely be credited when I say that Philippa's unconsciousness lasted for 16 hours—from 9.3) at night to 1.39 on the following afternoon. I began then to think the duration abnormal, and deter-mined to take some steps towards arousing

But I was spared the responsibility. She stirred on the couch. Her turned languidly on the pillow. Her dark eyes opened, closed, and opened again. She looked at me in a dazal manner, not at first seeming to know me, or to understand why I was near her, or where she was. A pray to the wildest anxiety, I leaned over her and waited until she make. until she spoke.

Little by little her bewilderment seemed to leave her. Her eyes rested with curious inquiry upon mine. "Basil," she said faintly, but in a tone of surprise, "you here? Where "Under my roof-your brother's roof," I

"Ah! I remember," she said, with a deep sigh. Then she closed her eyes, and once more seemed to sleep.

What did she remember! It seemed to me too great a morey to expect that those hours of eblivion had effected a cure, but my hope was that she did not remembe what had happened when she met Sir Mervyn Ferrand on the road. I was almost trembling with excitement. I was longing to really know in what state her mind was. Besides, I thought she had slept as long as was good for her. I took her hands and

called her by name. Once more the opened her eyes. They expressed no fear of me, no dislike to me. They conveyed no reproach. They were calm, sad, weary, but gave no evidence of my mental disorder.

"Not very long. You are going to get etter soon.

"I came to your house, did I not?" "Yes; and here I mean to keep you. Do rou feel weak?"

"Very weak. Basil, I have dreamed such horrible things." "You have been feverish and delirious.

People like that always fancy strange She was, indeed, as weak as a child; but for the time, at least, she was perfectly same. I could have cried for joy as I heard her faint but collected words. I ventured to hope that I had before me one of those very rare cases—such as I had seen de-scribed, but had not as yet met with—where the patient awakes from a long, artificiallyproduced sleep perfectly free from all maniacal symptoms. If this were so with Philippa, if the return of reason were to be ment, I knew that a few weeks' care ful nursing and judicious treatment might quite restore her to health. Even as this comforting thought came to me, I remempered the peril in which she stood. Tomorrow-aye, even to-day -the thing which I dreated might happen, and sweep away Tate & Penny's Drug store and get a Free Trial all my strength to support the anxiety of the all the good the narcotic had done b

She was now fully awake, and perfectly quiet. I gave her some refreshment; then seeing she was lying in peaceful siene. I thought it better to leave her. As I quitted her room I draw down the blind, fearing that the whirling snow might bring recoitant that the whirling snow might bring recoitant. lections which it was my one wish to keep from invading ber mind.

The long, dreary day wore away. The light faded, and another night began. Phithetic. I did nothing to rouse her. I went to her side as seldom as possible. I feared that her seeing mo might recall the events of the last night, and that recollections so awakened might destroy all the good which I felt sure had been accomplished by the long hours of oblivion and quiet. Could ! have deputed my task to another, I would not have even shown myself to my patient. Most anxiously, as evening came, I awaited the appearance of my faithful William and

Would they be able to reach us in such weather? It was still snowing flercely. For more than twenty-four hours the mad white revel had continued without intermission. Indeed, that storm which burst upon the world as I turned from Philippa's house on the preceding night is now historical; it was the beginning of the heaviest and longest fall which the record of fifty years can show. For two nights and a day the snow came down in what may almost be called drifting masses. During that dismal day I saw from the window the heaps against the wail grow deeper and deeper, and even in my preoccu-pied state of mind found myself marvelling

at the sustained fury of the storm. At 11 o'clock at night I sadly gave up all hope of the much needed assistance arriving. After all, it seemed that William had found it impossible to fight against the weather; so I made my preparations for another night of solitary watchfulness. I was all but worn out with fatigue; yet I dared not sleep. If the mania returned, what might happen were I not at hand to restrain Philippa's actions? My hope that the madness had really left my patient, not, if she were properly treated, to return, was a growing one, but not yet strong enough to allow me to leave her for any length of time.

My delight then may be imagined when, looking for the hundredth time up the road, I saw close at hand two flashing lights, and knew that William, the faithful, had done my bidding. In a few minutes two respectable women from one of the best of the London nursing institutions were within my

walls. The train had, of course, been late, very late. At one or two places on the line it had almost given up the battle, and set tled down quietly until dug out; but steam and iron had conquered, and at last it did get to Roding. There William, knowing my dire necessity, offered such a magnificent bribe that he soon found an enterprising carriage proprietor who was willing to make the attempt to force two horses and a carriage over six miles of road between Roding and my house. The attempt was successful, although the rate of progression was slow; and William triumphantly ushered his

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